Wellesley College News

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THE BIG FOUR SPEAK AT CHAPEL.

President Wooley of Mount Holyoke, President McCracken of Vassar and President Neilson of Smith spoke to the college in chapel on Saturday morning, October 11.

President McCracken Speaks on the College Equation.

Can you factor the college equation? Is there a Wellesley type? Is there a way of factoring the equation? X, said President McCracken, represents the general environment, that is, the curriculum, the method of study, the type of campus. Y, is the group factor, which is comprised of the social atmosphere, social traditions, student government, group honor and social honor. The third factor is Z, the individual. Although the college depends the most upon Z, the college is too little designed for the individuals. The duty of each college girl is to give due consideration to X and Y and Z and to study to achieve a balanced "roundness".

President Wooley Sees Gradual Change in Wellesley.

The most noticeable change of course, said Miss Wooley, is in the campus. The new buildings make Wellesley very different, although the lake and the oaks are ever the same. But there are less visible, tangible changes. It is a change that has come into all colleges. Now women are becoming truly conscious of the world's need of their contribution. Theirs is a peculiar contribution that women can make. It is for them to assume the great responsibility, for they possess the power to add to the achievement and to the thinking of the world.

Woman Must Bring Faith, is President Neilson's Message.

President Neilson compared the mood of the spring of his previous visit and the mood of the autumn. At the time of his former visit the world was filled with hope. People had thrown themselves into war work, and were toiling steadily for a better society. Now the world is going through a depressing middle state. "We have lost the thrill of what we fought for," said President Neilson. "We are getting bored, hopeless, careless. We are suffering from spiritual fatigue." The men have had their political opportunity, but they have not seen things through. They rose to the occasion but did not finish their task. They lacked faith. The woman citizen is now coming to the front. She does not bring expertness or experience, but support to the wavering faith of men. Her work is to make men feel that anything can be achieved if their faith holds good.

President Pendleton introduced the speakers and afterwards thanked them in behalf of the college.

EDITORS OF *THE EXPERIMENTER.*

Mavis Barnett	Margaret Jacoby
Lucia Dearborn	Mary Simpson
Katherine Scott	Dorothy Ellin
Gladys Bagg	Elizabeth Morrison
Eleanor Sanford	Marion Wilkin
Josephine Clark	Genevieve Thomas

'23 COMES TO CAMPUS.

The Freshman class paid its official call on the campus on Saturday evening. October twelfth. Under the expert leadership of Carol Rhodes, the long white line wound from Homestead to Tower, up the Hill and through the quadrangle. The gay lanterns, red and white with a giddy green fringe, swayed in time to the marching song, Well-well-well-Wellesley. The Freshmen, in white middies and skirts, with stiff Buster-brown collars, green ties and green watteau-shaped hats, sang excellently, largely because of the leaders who danced with such infectious enthusiasm up and down the side lines. It was a most satisfactory performance, and deserves the congratulations of the college.

The songs, moreover, were numerous and spirited. It was at once unique and gratifying to hear a serenade in which there was no mention of the worries of mathematics. The words were friendly without being offensive—and a freshman class that is not offensive is a joy forever. The Sophomores were told not to worry, "in quite a hurry we will be knowing as much, if not a lot more than you." And yet '23 was not over confident. "We wilt as green things do before the stony glare of '22," they said humbly. Taken in all the songs were well-written as well as well-sung.

One feature of the serenade was the mysterious harlequin who danced during the singing. She was a strange figure in yellow and green, swinging a wand and puffing on a comb. What she was doing or why she did it *The News* has been unable to discover.

MISS SNOWDEN SERVES WITH DISTINCTION IN ALLIED ARMIES.

Louise Hortense Snowden, one of Wellesley's faculty members who asked for leave of absence, to do foreign service, has returned to the department of History, after eleven months abroad. Miss Snowden's experiences were so interesting and so typical of many others that the *News* sent a representative to learn some of them—and to be laughingly told a few more which were, in the estimation of the person interviewed, too piquant or too personal to print.

Selected as a Y. M. C. A. worker, Miss Snowden was, because of her special qualification as linguist sent first to Cognac to work with the French. Foyer du Soldat thereby to cement Franco-American Relations as well as do regular "Y" work for the *poilu*. She then worked at Senlis until February.

After a leave, passed at the beautiful Biarritz recreation center, she applied for work with American forces and was sent to Dijon, headquarters of Marshal Foch, there to act as divisional field secretary for the women serving in the more than a dozen "Y" huts. At Baume, in this region, there was situated one of the universities to which American soldiers were sent, and the work therefore was heavy. At the end of April, however, the university, was about to close and Miss Snowden required more to keep her busy.

At Brussels, where she was stopped on her way to Rotterdam, she was asked to install and take charge of the American Officers' Club.

"'I can't run a hotel', I protested, but I did. And I was a regular hotel manager. It surely was *different*. I never had a meal in peace! I had to install the thing and engage the servants too, which made it worse...." she said laughingly. This last was far easier for her than it would have been for another in her position since she speaks French and Flemish well enough to appeal mightily to those assisting her. There were seventy-two beds in the house and room for six more men to sleep on the ball room floor. It was always interesting, even the troups of galloping rats who gave awful concerts about twelve or one

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

SOCIETY LISTS.

The Shakespeare Society.

1920

Margaret Alder	Agnes McClouth
Helen Bailey	Phoebe Mayo
Adelaide Ballinger	Doras Palmer
Elizabeth Blake	Elizabeth Powers
Gertrude Crampton	Marian Rundle
Eleanor Davidson	Jane Safford
Henrietta Driscoll	Helen P. Smith
Dorothy Ellin	Katherine Taylor

Margaret Hamm

1921.

Deborah Barlow	Elizabeth Hubbard
Barbara Bean	Alice Joy
Henriette Bohmfalk	Alice McCoullough
Dorothy Brainard	Catherine Miller
Bertha Copeland	Elizabeth Rand
Ruth Cushing	Louise Reynolds
Helen Gates	Jane Sams
Phoebe Hall	Mary Scofield
Mildred Hesse	Olive Snow

The Agora.

1920

Lydia Brown	Eleanor Livingston
Frances Dennett	Gertrude Lutker
Frances Galpin	Ruby Ponsford
Flora Hubner	Alice Rupp
Gladys Jones	Florence Sheeler
Margaret Jones	Mary Thomas

Edith Williams

1921.

Grace Averill	Jeanette Luther
Eleanor Burch	Hope Mathewson
Eleanor Case	Edith Mayne
Elizabeth Fleming	Helen Phillips
Margaret Haddock	Elizabeth Rice
Frances Hall	Helen Robertson
Ruth Hampson	Mary Saltonstall
Clara Loveland	Marion Smith

Harriet Spink

Society Zeta Alpha.

1920

Helen Babbitt	Ragni Lysholm
Helen Brecher	Helen Palmer
Emily Edwards	Vivian Scadden
Grace Hartman	Catherine Stillwell
Mary Hering	Marion Stuart
Katherine Hildreth	Anna Thun
Marion Williams	Marjorie Tinkham
Elizabeth Lustig	Louise Young

1921.

Dorothy Avery	Virginia Crane
Edith Bixby	Margaret Farmer
Mary Bosworth	Frieda Halsted
Thelma Bowman	Rebecca Hill
Miriam Boyd	Laura Johnson
Eugenia Brown	Catherine Mitchell
Henrietta Browning	Elizabeth Richards
Lilian Carhart	Virginia Travell

Society Alpha Kappa Chi.

1920

Olive Atterbury	Margaret Main
Mary L. Austin	Marion Porter
Josephine D. Baker	Doris Reed
Josephine Clark	Jane Santmyer
Kathryn Ebbets	Helen Scott
Hannah Fisher	Hildergarde Shumway
Bertha Kelly	Louise Steefel

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.
Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemewell Hinchliff, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Janet Matthews, 1922.
Margaret Griffiths, 1922.

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ONLY A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.

The opinion holds very generally in college that society membership is considered as more important than it is in reality. That poor, tired spectre, the society question, would become pacified, it is said, were societies seen in the proper perspective. The college takes them far too seriously.

Whether the society ghost can thus be laid is a moot question. It is very true that society membership is rated of more importance than is normal or necessary. And this over-high rating is helped by some of the minor details of the system. One such detail that has been in evidence recently is the wearing of flowers by the students who are to be initiated.

It seems a small matter—only a bunch of roses. Yet is succeeds in drawing a line very effectively between those students who were so fortunate as to be eligible, and those who were not. The Junior who wears her corsage is marked at once—and almost equally so is the Junior who goes unadorned. It is very pleasant to wear flowers. Is that pleasure great enough to balance the harm done in over-emphasizing society membership?

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

It is to be regretted that the opinion expressed in the Free Press entitled "Saturday Night Dancing" has been so widely accepted throughout the college. The unsettled conditions of the college houses is the true cause of the delay in starting dormitory dancing. The credence given to the report, however, is in itself evidence of the need for reform.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

Saturday Night Dances.

I think that, by this time, all the girls in college have heard the answer to their question, "Why is there no dancing Saturday evenings in the dormitories for men?" The answer has been that some members of the faculty wish a reformation in the dancing of a few girls before the former privilege will be returned to us. I am confident that these girls and all girls realizing the justice in the wish are trying to respect it, especially when it affects the pleasure of so many people beside themselves.

Especially is dancing during Saturday evenings desired by girls in training. Such girls refuse invitations to formal dances while in training or else they have to leave at the height of enjoyment of the evening in order to be in bed by ten o'clock. When the means of dancing until twenty minutes of ten in dormitories are provided, great will be the joy. Will not the House of Representatives understand the justice in this request?

D. S. '21.

II.

James on Habit.

I admit that I've just read James chapter on Habit and so have very lately gleaned the advice to express in deed the effect that indulgence in the listening to music has on me (lest my character become relaxed)! However, I am sure that such an appalling possibility is not entirely responsible for the few words of appreciation which I write now. Mr. MacDougall and his assistants, the choir, are deserving of constant thanks for the real pleasure and rest and inspiration which they give us all in the Vespers services. Theirs is happily a good habit!

H. '21.

III.

Registration.

Why need registration be made such a bugbear, such a general nuisance? Most of us will agree that registration is desirable. I do not say necessary, for I don't believe it is. Bryn Mawr has no system of registration, and the students get on very well without it. Also they are allowed to take an eight-thirty train out of Philadelphia unchaperoned. In the millenium Wellesley may have that system too, but at present we must do what we can with our old system. Granted then that registration is desirable, can it not be simplified so that three-fourths of the Error Slip need not be filled with anything but penalties incurred through registration? Surely a slip will be none the less clear if it states that Miss Margaret Mason goes to Boston at 2:08 p. m. and returns at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 4th; for not even in her wildest moments could the Head of House think that Margaret Mason was going to Boston, *Jamaica*, at the time stated above in the year 1923! Accuracy and a careful regard for details are very worthwhile things to cultivate but it is deplorable when they merge into pettiness and an over-conscientious regard for very minor details. I suppose the law-makers will say, "If we let students disregard the little details of registration, they will become careless in regard to the whole affair." So to mend a small hole in the wall a man would build another wall twice as high and thick, close upon the first. Perhaps a few students might become too careless, but why need the many suffer for the few, when those few could be made to mend their extreme carelessness by a timely penalty? It would take too much time and space to enumerate all the petty rules that might be done away with to the delight and convenience of every student. Here are a few, the insistence upon Mass., 1919, A. M. and P. M. (except in cases where there might be ambiguity) and insistence upon the faet that a student put her own slip in the box. Rule 4, page 10 of the Grey Book reads as follows: "In case a student discovers that she has neglected to register, she shall telephone at once the required information to the Head of House; if she telephones within an hour after her departure, no error will be incurred." I have incurred a semi-serious error for doing exactly as this rule says. On questioning the house President, I found that the rule was to be interpreted to mean that a student must telephone from *Wellesley* within an hour after her departure, not Boston. If we must have laws like those of the Medes and the Persians for registration, surely the Grey Book should be made so clear that there can be no possible chance for error through a misinterpretation of its meaning.

R. E. H., '22

CONSUMER'S LEAGUE.

On October 8, 1919, Miss Marcy C. Wiggin, Secretary of the Consumer's League in Boston, spoke at the Christian Association Meeting. She first, very briefly sketched the development of the Consumer's League from a small group of women in New York, who were interested in awakening kindness and consideration for the shop girls to a well organized League represented in sixteen states, which has as its main purpose the protection of the woman worker. The value of the Consumer's League has been recognized in Europe and is gaining great headway there, especially at the present time, when there is such a crying need for labor of all kinds.

The work of the Consumer's League varies in different states, according to the most pressing needs of the vicinity. In Massachusetts, the League, is at present, laboring under great difficulties as the new Consolidated Labor Board has done away with the law requiring a Specialized Health Commissioner. This is a matter, which Miss Wiggin considers most vital as it takes a well informed Specialist to appreciate and remedy the poor conditions in some of the factories of Massachusetts. Aside from the interest in the woman workers and the strenuous efforts to pass laws for the betterment of their conditions, the League in Boston inspects bakeries and restaurants and publishes an Honor Roll of those which meet all sanitary conditions.

The college girls part in the work just now is to study to be intelligent women. They can do very little practical work at present hut their great opportunities lie in the future. What they can do, and what Miss Wiggin most earnestly desires, is to give their support by joining the League with the small membership fee of twenty-five cents. The most important thing of all is for the college girl to apply herself and awaken her mind to labor conditions.

RESULTS OF THE SERVICE FUND CAMPAIGN.

Incomplete returns from the pledges show results as follows:

1920—299 pledges, with total of	.....	$3208.85
1921—306 pledges, with total of	.....	2549.30
1922—369 pledges, with total of	.....	3655.20
1923—318 pledges, with total of	.....	3457.20
Faculty	.....	2785.90
		$15656.45

Average for classes and houses will be published next week.

There is always opportunity to increase pledges. The difference between $20,000, the amount needed for carrying out the plans of the three committees effectively, and the total shown above speaks for itself.

E. W. M.

NOTICE, 1923.

At the request of the Administration of the College, every member of the class of 1923 is required to schedule a conference with Miss Florence Jackson, the Vocational Advisor of the College. These conferences will begin on Tuesday, October twenty-first, and extend thru Tuesday, November fourth, with the exception of Saturday, October twenty-fifth. Schedules for these conferences are posted in each dining-room district, (Noanett, Ridgeway, Eliot, Washington House and Lovewell), and every freshman should make herself responsible for signing as soon as possible for a fifteen minute appointment. Those who are not able to fit into the schedule in their district should report this fact at once, with a schedule of vacant periods, to their village senior. All conferences will be held in room 421 (adjoining the theme room), Founder's Hall. Miss Jackson's usual conferences for all classes will begin on Tuesday, November eleventh. For further information in regard to these conferences consult the Vocational Guidance Bulletin Board.

Agnes F. Perkins,
Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee.

Society Lists.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

1921.

Hazel Aaron	Katherine Gatch
Edith Anderson	Margaret Jacoby
Edith Carrol	Sarah Jones
Marcia Cressey	Helen McKearin
Amelia DeWolf	Phoebe Ann Richmond
Mary Dooly	Mary Elizabeth Richie
Elinor Everitt	Elizabeth Shedd
Margaret Freeman	Janet Victorious

Tze Tsang Yuan

Society Tau Zeta Epsilon

1920

Edith Bancroft	Florence Kellog
Mary Barnett	Florence Kite
Letty Bohanon	Louise Le Fevre
Marjorie Butterfield	Ruth Loveland
Marjory Cook	Elizabeth Manchester
Katherine Elsing	Florence Orndoff
Jane Fleet	Ruth Punshon
Muriel Fritz	Marion Reckford
Marion Hersey	Helen Shaw

1921

Dorothy Bright	Helen Ross
Helen Cope	Mary Shuman
Mary Virginia French	Frances Turrentine
Elizabeth Kibler	Constance Vander Roest
Mildred Masters	Floretta Webb
Eugenia Norris	Gwendolyn Wells
Josephine Rathbone	Constance Whittemore

Helen Wilson

The Phi Sigma Fraternity.

1920

Ruby Bacon	Margaret Hagler
Anna Bigelow	Fredna Jackson
Marjory Billow	Louise Jenckes
Marjorie Burtis	Mabel Kase
Hazel Dalton	Ruth Nash
Marjorie De Venne	Martha Newbro
Catherine Gordon	Margaret Owen
Phoebe Gordon	Dorothy Peck
Ruth Greene	Genevieve Wilson

1921

Charlotte Berger	Dorothy Michel
Carita Bigelow	Anna Morse
Laura Chandler	Eleanor Perret
Shirley Himes	Emilie Sellers
Clemewell Hinchliff	Elinor Snow
Edna Lippencott	Martha Snow
Myrtle Lorch	Esther Wolcott

MISS NEWALL SPEAKS ON NEED OF RED CROSS WORK.

"This is the first time I have had the opportunity of speaking to a group to whom I can only say "Thank You," said Miss Lavinia Newall speaking to faculty members and Wellesley students in Billings Hall on Wednesday evening, October 8th. Miss Newall has but recently returned from Europe where she was sent by the American government to inspect conditions, and she brings with her an assurance that the work of the Red Cross is invaluable and will continue to be so for some time.

In the devastated districts of France the women are trying to build their homes and their garden plots again, but until their gardens can yield they need the assistance of the Red Cross. Refugees come daily to the Red Cross stations where, by systematic arrangement, their needs are supplied. The French women are willing and eager to do their own sewing, but at present they are too nervous to do any concentrated work and can only devote their efforts to the replanting of their gardens and the remaking of their homes. They marvel at the fact that American women have undertaken to learn to make layettes in their fashion and in spite of the criticism of the Red Cross running through America, declare that Red Cross garments and materials have supplied a need that could not otherwise have been fulfilled.

In Serbia likewise, the Red Cross cares for refugees and supplies material from which Serbian children are learning to make their own garments. Until machinery can be brought into the country the Serbians must depend on the American Red Cross for their clothing and for a great deal of their necessities.

In the coming drive Miss Newall expresses the hope that Wellesley will repeat its record of 100% membership and will plan to have the drive start in Wellesley a week earlier so that it may be held up as an example to other colleges.

"We are going to make the drive a success," concluded Miss Newall, "and we are not going to do it to say 'Well done', but that we may thank God that we have had an opportunity to help our sisters over there."

M. E. D., '22.

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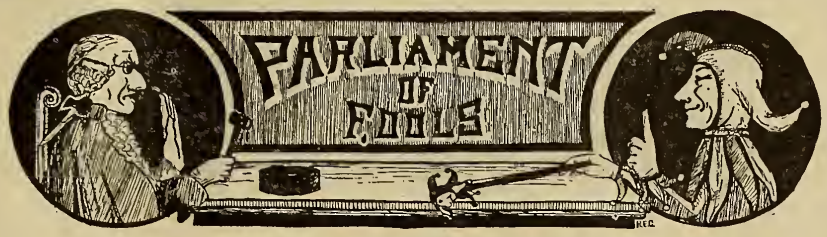
— and the accessories of Dress.



ECHOES FROM THE SERENADES.

1922 Songs.

Tune: Tulip Time.

There's a place that we know
Where the sweet freshmen grow
In their green houses in the vil.
So in sweet freshman time
Down from campus we'll climb
Singing, Wellesley welcome joyfully.
And will sing at each step
That you've lots of pep—
Don't you hear all our voices chime?
Yes, we'll sing you a song
While we're passing along.
With their lanterns aswinging
Come the Sophomores a singing—
Every year just at Freshman time.

1923 Answers.

Tune: In a kingdom of our own.

In a village of our own
With village Seniors on the throne,
And the Faculty to oversee
We Freshies are happy as we can be.
Then we climb the campus hill
To sing a song of our green vill,
We are the 1—9—2—3 men
You are the Sophs we sing to then
Who gave the vill—our home.
So h—a—p—p—y—we be
In a village of our own!

Tune: O Helen.

O well, O well, O Wellesley twenty-two
We will, we will, we wilt as green things do.
Be, be, be, be, before your stony stare
But we, we, we, we toot to you, two-two.

"Where did you come from, Freshman dear?"
"Out of the nowhere into here."
"Where did you get that greenish hue
That differentiates us from you?"
"Oh, that's a shade I'm passing thru,
It's turning fast into Wellesley blue!"

They wander thru the kitchen door,
The fire-escapes they climb,
They ramble thru the corridors
At almost any time.

Yet upstairs some fair lady waits
For Harry, Dick, or Tom
While he, poor dear, is searching still
For the front door of Pom.

Reward Offered: To first girl who applies some adjective other than "brainy", or "clever" to the Class of 1923.

E. W. '22.

THE BATHEN.

(Annual lament of the doomed)

Author's apology: She is aware that statistics show this to be the 200,986,531 parody on our long suffering Raven.

Once upon a morning chilly; as I slumbered sweetly, shrilly,
Even as I had been doing since ten the night before;
While I still was gently snoring, suddenly there came a roaring,
As of thunderous Cyclops pouring, pouring past my chamber door.
"'Tis the judgment day" I muttered, "'Tis the end foretold of yore"
Only this, and nothing more.

Yet, upon reflection sober, strikes me, 'tis the bleak October,
And a palpitating quiver shakes my soul unto its core.
From the distance comes a splashing, sounds of wailing and of crashing
Noise of foot-steps frantic dashing—up the frosty corridor—
Up I rose, and my resisting feet I slapped onto the floor—
Merely this, and nothing more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
Forth I issued from my chamber, Turkish towel on arm I bore
Boldly plunged in frigid fluid, wildly set and quaking stood;
Shivering, shaking, while my teeth, their chattering made my poor jaws sore.
Quoth I then, my ire hard straining 'gainst composure "Is this training?
Training this! perhaps it might be for the north pole to explore,
But for me, Ah—nevermore.

'22.

THE SOPHOMORE SERENADE.

Oh the yellow lanterns swingin'
And the Soph'more class is singin'
In its gay old purple 'n' white;
And the Freshmen hearts are Thrilling
As their wobbly notes they're Trillin'
In the days and drizzly night;
And the twenty bunch are teasers
It's song "One" that is most pleasin'
To the grand old Senior Class;
And the Junior folks are cheering
With a yell that's hard on hearin'
Twenty's Embryonic Mass;
And the cold cruel sky is raining
But old Wellesley ain't complainin'
For it's got a Soph' more bunch
That have put the pep in pepper—
Twenty-two is sure some stepper
When it comes to Serenadin'
We've a hunch!

'23.

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Luncheon ..... 12 " 2
Dinner ..... 6 " 8
Afternoon Tea 2-5.30

Miss Snowden Serves With Distinction in Allied Armies.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

o'clock at night when the officers coming in from the opera or the theatre paused in the living room to chat. No cats were procurable to aid in exterminating these rodents. Every cat had been devoured long since.

That statement led to a discussion of how Belgiums had suffered for food and all sorts of supplies during the German occupation. "It was almost impossible to procure linen and household things. Any thought that the Belgians did not suffer is wrong!"

A picture full of pathos and yet rather funny was sketched here by Miss Snowden. She had been called down to Paris for a few days and returned to Brussels just in time for the ceremony of exhuming and granting absolution puh'icly to some war heroes shot by the Boche conquerors. With great excitement her servants informed her on Saturday night, after the shops had closed, that each flag in the line of march of the cortege was required to be hung with crepe. None could be procured and ingenuity led to the fastening of a pair of black silk stockings on the official flag staff of the American Officers' Club. An American major was far from satisfied not at the resulting effect, which was a quite correct one, but at the indignity of placing anything above the Stars and Stripes. The Belgians were content and Miss Snowden considered it their due.

Devastated St. Quentin, Rheims and Chateau Thierry were "fearful, I felt as if I were weeping inside. I was so filled with absolute horror and grief." The thought of tourists thronging to these battlefields in the typical American way seemed dreadful to Miss Snowden, but it is an assured fact that she herself will want to go back once more to the France and Belguim in which she fought her hattles against dirt, discouragement, discomfort, and difficulties for Democracy.

LIVE THY LIFE.

Live thy life gallantly and undismayed;
What ever harms may hide within the shade,
Be thou of fear, my spirit, more afraid.

In earthly pathways evil springeth rife;
But dread not thou, too much, or pain or strife
That plunge thee to the greater depth of life!

What though the storm-cloud holds the bolt that sears?
The eagle of the crag, that nothing fears,
Still, still is young after a hundred years!

F. E. Coates.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT SUNDAY VESPERS.

The Memorial Chapel.

Sunday evening, October 12, 1919.

Service Anthem: "While the earth remaineth seed time and harvest shall not fail" — *Maunder*
Violoncello: Air — *Hure*
Organ: Pastorale, Prelude — *Katharine Davis*
Jubilate Deo — *Ralph Kinder*
Violoncello: Ave Maria — *Schubert*
Largo — *Handel*
Choir: "God be with you till we meet again" — *Somerville*
Prayers (*with choral responses*)

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE CHOIR
Professor Macdougall, Organist
Mr. Ralph Smalley, Violoncellist

COPLEY THEATRE.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," which is next week's play to be given by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre, is a three-act comedy written by Ernest Denny, who gave to the stage "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" and other successful comedies. This is a play quite new to American playgoers, and its production by these players is in line with Henry Jewett's established policy of giving his public pieces of high literary quality which have not been seen before in Boston. In fact, this play will be the tenth that has been given at this theatre for the first time here.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke" tells the story of the adventures of a young Englishman of noble birth who bears a remarkable resemblance to another. Marmaduke has disappeared. His apparent portrait has appeared in a newspaper as a lost-memory case, at that time a patient in a London hospital. The lost-memory patient is sent for. It turns out not to be Marmaduke at all but an agreeable young peer, who is his double. It is not hard for the young peer to imagine himself as the real Marmaduke, and he proceeds to adopt to himself with evident satisfaction his double's mother, step-father and even his lady-love. Not until the arrival of the young peer's fiancee does his memory come back, and then with a jolt.

Mr. Jewett has cast the play with great care. The dual role will be played by E. E. Clive; Mortimer Gregory by H. Conway Wingfield; Lady Susan Keppel, Miss Jessamine Newcombe; Lady Althea Gregory, Miss Gwladys Morris; Patricia O'Brien, Miss Naneye Stewart; Beatrice Wyley, Miss Viola Roach; Walter Nicholas Joy; Dawson, Miss Mary Hamilton; Dr. Keeling, Cameron Matthews. On its production at the Haymarket, London, "The Irresistible Marmaduke" received unqualified approval from the critics of that city.

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REPORTS OF WORK IN FRANCE.

In Tower Court on Monday evening, October 6, two of the members of the faculty who were absent from college last year on overseas service gave details of their work which were of special interest to the faculty and students of the Department of Hygiene. Miss Jackson in speaking of her nine months' service with the Wellesley Unit under the Red Cross gave very definite pictures of days at the Base Hospital at Beau Desert near Bordeaux where she was busy with the many personal problems of the wounded. One could see the line of men in uniform or hospital costume waiting at her office door for advice and help in drawing up wills, sewing on service stripes, and obtaining news of their families at home by means of cables sent through the Red Cross. Their comfort, happiness and continued efficiency often depended on just this assistance.

Miss Snowden was under the Y. M. C. A. for eleven months and had the good fortune to be ordered to Cognac just at the time of the splendid athletic meet held by the Czecho-Slovaks from America while they were in training for service. Later and until after the armistice was signed she was at Senlis, near Paris, and had many opportunities to realize the low physicial condition of the women and children of that district, as well as the condition of the allied troops as they passed through the Foyer des Soldats.

Answers to questions about the photographs, helmets, exploded schrapnel, bread and sugar tickets which were exhibited gave many clear pictures of the devastated regions where problems of sanitation arise, crops are non-existent, and chemical action on buried schrapnel in the fields suggests poison gas for animals at pasture.

THE JUNIUS W. HILL ALCOVE IN THE BILLINGS HALL LIBRARY.

Mr. Macdougall wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the gift of fifty volumes of music, hound copies of operas, oratories, etc. from Miss Rosie H. Fish of Worcester, a former pupil of Professor Hill.

MISS BLACKWELL HEADS SOCIAL HYGIENE COMMITTEE.

The Social Hygiene Committee created by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association to act in co-operation with the same committee of the National League of Women Voters has appointed Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, President of the Association, Chairman. Miss Blackwell will represent the Association at New York City during October at the Social Hygiene Conventions held in connection with the Conference of International Physicians and the leaders of the Y. W. C. A.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF C. A.?

The time before the Union meeting in chapel on the 22nd offers a special opportunity for you to join the membership of the Association. There are pledge cards in the office, Room 53, Administration Building.

CALENDAR.

Friday, October 17. 8 P. M. Tower Court. Mrs. Florence Earle Coates. Reading.

Saturday, October 18. 3 P. M. Founders Hall. Wellesley College Association Meeting.

7.45 P. M. Society Initiations.

Sunday, October 19. 11 A. M. The Reverend Mr. Samuel V. V. Holmes of Westminister Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

7 P. M. Members of the Faculty who have returned from France will speak.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Because of the small number of Freshmen in the Abbott street district Grace Hartman has returned to campus. The College Government Association appreciates both Miss Stevens and Miss Hartman's fine attitude in returning to campus as a solution of an unforeseen difficult and inconvenient situation.

ex-'22. Mary A. Jepherson to Edwin A. Buck.

'21. Ruth Swetland is one of the new members of the choir.

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENT.

'17. Barbara N. French to Lee Pettingill, Bowdoin, '16.

MARRIAGES.

'06. Lawrence-Hughes. On August 29, at Germantown, Pa., Martha Johnson Hughes to Mr. Linwood Theodore Lawrence.

'11. Weaver-Cumpson. On April 22, at Buffalo, N. Y., Alice Cumpson to Mr. Astor Harold Weaver.

'16. Goldsmith-Rothchild. On September 23, at Portland, Oregon, Amy Rothchild to Mr. Arthur A. Goldsmith.

'16. Davenport-Porter. On September 10, at Columbia, Conn., Harriet Porter to Carlton Phillips Davenport, brother of Mildred Davenport, 1916.

'16. Stafford-Kent. On October 6, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Elizabeth Kent to Philip Henry Stafford, Harvard, 1914.

'16. Bratt-Ordway. On July 3, Mattie C. Ordway to Mr. Albert Bratt.

'17. MacLeod-Viall. On October 16, in Providence, Virginia Viall to Colin Gordon MacLeod.

'18. Leslie-Lewis. On September 20, at Lansing, Michigan, Hester Stevens Lewis to Mr. Philip Francis Leslie.

'19. Farny-Withrow. On October 11, in Cincinnati, Margaret H. Withrow, daughter of Sarah Hickenlooper Withrow of '93, to Eugene Rudolph Farny.

BIRTHS.

'08. On May 19, in Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Marion, to Mrs. Herbert Uline (Marion Barnes).

'14. On September 24, in New York City, a son, Frank Thorpe, Jr., to Mrs. Frank Thorpe Gorman (Beatrice Brainerd).

DEATHS.

'02. Edward W. McCready, husband of Caroline Pitkin McCready, '02, and Suzanne, her daughter, were killed in an automobile accident near Crisfield, Maryland, on September 13.

'02. On July 22, at Atlanta, Georgia, Lucy H. Harrison.

'06. On September 18, at Newtonville, Mass., Amy Houghton, eldest child of Gertrude Frances Houghton.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'04. Mrs. Walter Boswell (Anne Orr) to 1912 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'16. Mrs. A. C. Peters (Emily Whitney) to 68 Nashua St., Montville, Mass.

'16. Alta Carswell to Balentine Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. (Temporary)

'19. Helen M. Jones to Chelsea, Va. (For the winter).

'14. Mary Bean to 5744 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Temporary)

Miss Chi Che Wang to 5721 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'16. Gertrude Hall, Y. W. C. A., 5 Lodge St., Albany, New York.

'87. Dr. Harriet A. Rice, for her "immense services" as a doctor in various military hospitals during the war, has been awarded a citation and the medaille de reconnaissance by the French government.

Wellesley is represented at Yale this year by the following people: Marion Bell, '19, graduate student in Physics and Chemistry; Emily N. Hoxie, '19, graduate student in Sociology; Marion Robinson, '19, graduate student in English; Ruth Drury, '18, assistant in the Yale Library; Anna Morse, '18, graduate student in English, and assistant in the New Haven Public Library; Margaret W. Landes, '11, graduate student in Philosophy.

EXCHANGES.

Cornell.

Cornell is establishing an old grads' school preparatory to its campaign for $15,250.000. Two hundred representative Alumni will gather to get a first hand impression of the University's needs, and to discuss the problems of higher education.

Vassar.

Dr. Henry M. Sanders, a trustee of Vassar, has presented the college with a collection of valuable etchings, by Rembrandt Claude Lorrain, and Seymour Haden. The twelve etchings are a rare addition to any art gallery.

Vassar's new plan for general inter-class competition in athletics is now in full swing. 1922 leads with an enrollment of 100 per cent. meaning that every member of the class has pledged herself to three hours of athletics each week.

Mount Holyoke.

Mount Holyoke has taken a referendum on the League of Nations, which showed 25 per cent. of Students and 56 per cent. of Faculty in favor of the League as it stands, but many more desirous of reservations or amendments.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The fourth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association will be held October 18, 1919, at Wellesley College. One of the larger rooms in Founders Hall will be used for the meeting, and the opportunity will be welcomed by the members of the Association to visit the new building.

At the close of the meeting the College invites members of the Association to come to Tower Court for afternoon tea.

PROGRAM

Founders Hall, Saturday, October 18.

2.30. Annual Business Meeting.

Members of the Association will be asked to give their vote on the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the annual dues of the Association be raised from fifty cents to one dollar.

3.00. Address by Professor George Herbert Palmer of Harvard University.

The Association extends to all members of the faculty and to all Seniors who are interested in teaching as a profession a cordial invitation to the meeting.

Burdett College

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